PEEPING HUBBY **SCORED IN COURT**

Mrs. Grace Townsend Mowbray Furious with Rage at Lawyer's Reference to Her "Spending Nights in Barroom."

WHY SHE WENT ON STAGE.

lusband Begged Her to Do So. She Testifies in Habeas Corpus Suit, for the Purpose of Piecing Out the Family Earnings.

Fownsend Mowbray, in her husband's sabeas corpus proceedings, for their surly headed little four-year-old boy. Birard, was continued before Stenographer Nealis to-day.

It was cross-examination by her own lawyer, for she had been made a witness against herself by her husband's lawyer, Benjamin Steinhardt, and Louis J. Porter's questions were intended to help in her rehabilitation.

Mrs. Mowbray told of her marriage to the pale-faced young man who hid unthe bed and spied upon her when and Arthur Rickard called on her and her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Darrin,

They Moved Frequently. declared that they lived in and

oved from several neighborhoods, her sband leaving rent, grocers', butchers' and candle-stick makers' bill unpaid. "What's that got to do with what he saw from under the bed the night of Jan. 6?" demanded Mr. Steinhardt. Mrs. Mowbray said she asked her husband to get his life insured for her and

"Tod" (the baby boy), and added:
"I don't know a thing I could do if should die-unless it was to go on

you should die—unless it was to go on the stage."

She says that gave Mowbray an idea and he dinned at her to go on the stage until finally she did apply and got a job as "Lady Jane" in "Vanity Fair," at the American Theatre.

"I was in the stock company from January to June, 1802," said she, "and we had a flat in West Sixty-first street then. But I lost my place in June. We had to move and leave the rent unpaid." "Well, I can't see that Mr. Mowbray's failure to pay his bills is any excuse for his wife to spend her nights in barrooms," said Mr. Steinhardt.

Mrs. Mowbray was white with anger and her sister, Mrs. Darrin, peeping in at a port hole from the adjoining room, paced the floor like an enraged lioness eager to get at the lawyer.

Called Her "Little Bright Eyes."

Called Her "Little Bright Eyes." s. Mowbray answered questions the Rickard boys without appareserve and seemed to enjoy it. One she went to Hurtig & Seamon's the two Rickard boys with her und's consent.

d he see you go?" her counset on re-direct examination.

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Mrs. Mowbray hesitated at first and then laughed.

"Well." she said, "Mr. Mowbray said Have a good time, my Little Merry Sunshine. And to the boys, "Take good sare of Little Bright Eyes."

Mr. Mowbray hung his head as his wife spoke, as if he regretted his arctetionate words.

After leavaing Hurtig & Seamon's Mrs. Mowbray said she and the Ricksrds went to dinner.

On her return her husband asked her how she had enjoyed herself, and when she told him she had had a good time he said he was glad of it.

"Did your husband over object to the Rickards?"

"He did not. Instead, he told me always to keen them at home when they called in his absence, for if I'd let them go it would look as if he didn't approve of them. When he would return we always had something to drink."

Mrs. Mowbray soon got into her husband's affairs. Once, she said, she earched his pockets for money, but found none.

"But I found a lady's pocket handker-

"But I found a lady's pocket handker-chief with a lace border. I shook it in his face and asked him where it came from. He grabbed me and hurt my arms. I still have the handkerchief." When called upon to produce it, she did so, but she held it by a hairpin.

Mother Bought Her Clothes. Mrs. Mowbray also said her husband had bought her only two cheap suits and not more than three cotton dresses. Her mother and sister paid for her and the child's clothes. Returning to Mr. Mowbray's acquaintances with other women, Mrs. Mowbray said he frequently called on a "Miss Buckland and Miss Greenwall, of Larchmont."

who are they?"
Who are they?"
Professional people, actresses."
Did he seem to know them very

Well?"
"Well, he always spoke of Miss Buck-and as Belle and told me she made the fandlest cocktail he ever drank."

An adjournment was taken till 10.3)
o'clock to-morrow.

ITS OWN POLICING

Commissioner McAdoo Says Detail to Crowded Stations Was What Could Be Done.

olice Commissioner McAdoo issued

the rush hour. He said:

seems to have got out that the work aged to ring the bell and disengage the that should be done by the railroad com- receiver from the hook. pany is being done at the expense of the city. I have no idea of continuing to take this burden off the railroad company. I started this thing with the surgeon and an ambulance. Just as he idea of showing what could be done, concluded his message he slipped from and to-morrow night I will withdraw all of the policemen.

"I leave it to the public if the experiment has not shown that it is possible regulate the crush. The Elevated Railroad people can do their own poicing. If they want the power of spesial policemen for their men, why it is

Cuban Tariff Not Approved.

HAVANA, Feb. 4.-The Cuban Cab-Ministers deny the statement out at the Palace last night, that abinet has approved President to revised tariff schedules. The arry of the Treasury is ill and the will not be approved until he re-

SENATOR MARK HANNA, WHOSE ILLNESS PUZZLES DOCTORS, FROM HIS FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPH.



DYING ALONE, HE

Watchman Caught in Machinery and Crushed, Crawls to Transmitter and Asks that a Surgeon Be Sent to Him.

Alone in the great building of the Edison Storage Works in Edgewater, N. J., at 3 o'clock this morning, with his right arm and right leg crushed, William Alexander, a watchman crawled to a telephone and summoned a doctor and an ambulance. But for this effort he would have bled to death in the four hours before help could possibly have reached him. The doctors at Roosevelt Hospital where his leg was amputated to-day say that there is but a bare chance for his re-

Alexander lives in this city. It was art of his duty at the Edison plant to keep up the fires in the engine-room and inspect the machinery. Shortly bewas caught in a belt and he was drawn

Crushed in the Wheels. Before he could extricate himself his right arm and leg had been crushed between the ceiling and the wheel on mediately after the consultation: which the belt revolved. He dropped to "At the consultation held this n the floor, unconscious from the pain and

senses. His leg was crushed to spliners and his own blood formed a pool There are no alarming symptoms and an Object Lesson to Show about him. He knew that no one would no reason to believe that recovery will enter the building until 7, o'clock, and not take place in a reasonable time that he would be dead before that hour, unless his hurts were attended to.

Across the engine-room, behind the engineer's desk, was a telephone. He Senator Hanna and will be subjected statement to-day on the policing of agony he dragged himself across the three physicians do not know from determined to reach it. With what to a bacteriological test to-day. The the Elevated railroad stations during floor and upon a chair alongside the tel- what he is suffering. For want of a ephone none can imagine but himself. "I want to correct an impression that With his good arm and hand he man-

> Nerve alone enabled him to whisper his plight to the operator at the cen- throw light on this. tral station. He asked her to call a the chair and lay unconscious on the floor under the telephone.

The central operator called up Dr. J. H. Good, of Union Hill, and told him of the message she had received from the watchman. Dr. Good dressed himself and called for Neckar's ambulance to come to his house. When the ambulance arrived he got in with the driver whom he directed to make all speed for Edgewater. whom he director Edgewater.

Made a Record Trip.

The road is long and rough, but the ambulance made the trip in twenty-three minutes. Dr. Good smashed a window, hurried to the engine-room and found the watchman lying as he had slipped from the telephone.

Alexander recovered consciousness again. He asked that he be sent to Roosevelt Hospital as his family lives.

DOGTORS ARE PUZZLED BY HANNA'S SICKNESS in dressing-rooms with fire-proof material and clean out the material stored beneath the stage. "Were these changes made?" was asked.

Baffled in Their Diagnosis of the Sen- have not been filled." Blood Test Is to Be Made.

(Special to The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Senator Han-

na is slightly better to-day, but his condition is still sufficiently grave to cause his physicians much anxiety.

A consultation of the three physi clans, Dr. P. M. Rixey, Surgeon-General of the Navy: Dr. G. E. Brewer, of New York, and Dr. G. L. Magruder was held this morning. Senator Hanna was given a thorough examination by each fore 3 o'clock this morning, while working at the machinery of the engineroom, which was in motion, his sleeve and lungs are in excellent condition and could find no organic trouble of

Hopeful Bulletin Issued..

The following bulletin regarding the

ing no new feature was found in Mr. the shock.

After a little time he recovered his a recurrent attack of grip with an unusual amount of physical depression. Dr. Brewer left on the 12.45 P. M.

train for New York. better name they have declared it "the effects of the grip." They admit that they do not know the exact nature of the Senator's disease, but the bacteriological test of his blood is expected to

Senator Hanna, according to his phy-

sicians, spent a fairly comfortable night. He was given medicine which caused mained asleep until 8 A. M. He was operate in either direction.

apparently refreshed. His temperature was but one degre above normal to-day, while his pulse vas normal.

The doctors are much concerned be use the Senator has failed utterly to espond to treatment. He has remained he past two days, growing neither better nor worse. They are at a loss understand this

The slight increase in temperature the physicians believe to be due to the Senator's impatience at being compelled to remain in his bed without seeing callers. Elmer Dover, his private secretary has not been permitted to see him for the past three days because the Senator insists on discussing business or political matters with him against the orders of his doctors.

New York Doctor Sent For. The Senator's nervousness and weakness increased slightly this morning. In response to a telegram, Dr. C. E. Brewer, of New York, arrived here to-Brewer, of New York, arrived here to-day to confer with Dr. Magruder and Dr. P. M. Rixey. Aside from the physi-cians, Mrs. Hanna and a trained nurse, no one is permitted to see him, and it was considered necessary to summon Dr. Brewer, who attended him success-fully on several occasions when he was threatened with a collapse in New York. Dr. Brewer was sent for at the request of Mrs. Hanna, who said she thought he understood the Senator's constitution better than any one else. The Senator ne understood the Senator's constitution better than any one else. The Senator has suffered a relapse from his illness of a few months ago. The attack is a weakness, a congestion marked by a rush of blood to the head and a feeling of faintness.

in Columbus avenue, a short distance from that institution. In point of time Roosevelt Hospital was as close as the North Hudson Hospital, and the injured man was brought to this city by way of the Forty-second street ferry. Dr. Good riding in the ambulance all the way and doing what he could to keep his patient alive.

At the hospital it was decided that amputation of the leg was necessary, and at about the hour when Alexander would have been discovered dead had he not reached the telephone he was on the operating table with the surgeons working over him. The nerve he showed may serve to save his life.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

YOUNG HUSBAND A SUICIDE. Grief-Stricken by Knowledge tha His Wife Was Dying.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.-In a burst of grief caused by the knowledge that his young wife was dying after giving birth to a child, William Anderson. twenty-six years old, shot himself in the head to-day and will die. It was toward noon when the docto

nformed Anderson that his wife's death was but a question of minutes. With-out a word Anderson went out into the yard and shot himself.

Within an hour after the shooting Mrs. Anderson died without learning of her husband's act.

MAYOR CLOSES SIX THEATRES

(Continued from First Page.)

Museum, the Madison Square Theatre, the Princess Theatre and the Vaudeville Theatre.

The reasonable requests of the Departments have been either neglected or ignored and further delay would be unwise. I therefore suggest, as agreed upon by the Departments, that you take action at once and forthwith close for the use of the piblic the theatres above named. I have advised the Police Commissioner of the action and requested him to co-operate with you in carrying out your orders. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN, Mayor. Respectfully,

The attractions playing at the above houses are: Grand Opera-House, Lawrence D'Orsay in "The Earl of Pawtucket;" Vaudeville, "Candida:" Madison Square, "The Secret of Polichinelle;" Princess, Kyrle Bellew 'n "Raffles:" Hurtig & Seamon's, vaudeville; Huber's, freaks.

MAYOR M'CLELLAN EXPLAINS HIS ACTION.

Mayor McClellan was asked by an Evening World reporter for the specific reasons for closing the six theatres named. He said:

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"It is not necessary for me to go into details. Let it be understood that managers of these theatres were unfair in their treatment of the representatives of the city. They showed no inclinations to make the changes destained of the commendations of the close them. Say for the layor that they will be closed once. They had ample time to make the changes, they had every concertain. They chose to ignore it all.

"These theatres will remain closed until they have complied with the ommendations of the Committee of Three—that is the Commissioners of the committee of Three—that is the Commissioners of the committee of the commissioners of the committee of Three—that is the Commissioners of the committee of the commissioners of the committee of the commissioners of the commissioners of the committee of the commissioners of the call and the commissioners of the commissioners of the commissi the managers of these theatres were unfair in their treatment of the representatives of the city. They showed no inclinations to make the changes demanded. They did not act in good faith, and there was nothing else for the Mayor to do but to close them. Say for the .. iayor that they will be closed at once. They had ample time to make the changes, they had every consideration. They chose to ignore it all.

recommendations of the Committee of Three-that is the Commissioners of Vi

recommendations of the Committee of Three—that is the Commissioners of the Fire, Health and Building Departments As soon as they do comply with these demands it will give the Mayor great pleasure to announce the fact to the public and allow them to reopen.

"Many of the managers—in fact, almost all in the city—have acted fairly with us and have obeyed our orders. Everywhere the changes that we recommended are now under way, except in these six theatres, which we now close to the public.

"You can say for me that the city is not going to be trifled with in

You can say for me that the city is not going to be trifled with in this matter. To make sure that we are not, I shall continue in office this It you DON'T KNOW what is the matter. committee of three, and once every month it will institute an investigation in every theatre in the city, closing those that do not instantly act on the recommendations of the committee.

M'ADOO WILL ENFORCE ORDERS.

Police Commissioner McAdoo when asked what he proposed to do about order of the Mayor closing six theatres, said:

"I have received no orders yet, but you can say for the Commissioner of Police that if the Mayor orders any theatres in this city closed they will be closed if it takes every policeman in the city to do it."

Dr. Darlington got back to his office at 1 o'clock and immediately made preparations for carrying the Mayor's orders into effect. He sent sanitary policemen to each theatre with formal notice of the Mayor's order, and assigned policemen to go to each theatre te-night to see that it did not open.

MANAGERS OUT WITH PROTESTS AND EXCUSES

All the managers whose theatres are ordered closed came out promptly with protests against the Mayor's action and with excuses for their alleged failure to obey the orders of the city authorities.

"This comes as a great surprise," said Sam Shubert, proprietor of the Princess and the Madison Square Theatres. "I will get in communication with Mayor McClellan at once and see what can be done. We have hurried to get things into shape and all we ask is time. I hope the action will not be so drastic as this."

John H. Springer, lessee of the Grand Opera-House, said: "It is an outrage to close our house. We have twenty-eight exits, which is more than any New York theatre. Five demands were made by the city that we substitute chairs for the gallery benches; put sheet iron along the fly gallery and stage rigging; have an automatic asbestos curtain; cover the shelves

SAYS MATERIALS WERE ORDERED.

'The materials have been ordered," said Mr. Springer, "but have not arrived. Mr. George Gould, for the Gould estate, owner of the structure, Physicians Admit that They Have Been told me to go right ahead and I have done so, but there has been so great a demand for such materials that our orders, although placed a week ago,

G. H. Huber, proprietor of Huber's Museum, said: "If the Mayo ator's Case, and a Bacteriological shut down, I suppose I will have to comply. Yesterday men began to put in a new brick proscenium arch, and I have ordered an automatic skylight to go over the stage. Everything else asked by the authorities has been com-

"Because we are small we are easy picking. My museum seats less than 600, and we have no trick gallery. The opening into the stage is only 20x13 him to go to sleep early and he re- feet. Our old skylight worked downward on pulleys, while the new one will

Mr. Huber said that he had already complied with many of the requests of the city authorities. "All of the exits have been indicated by red electric lights. I have removed all the drapery from the boxes and theatre entrance, while an additional exit was made by the transforming of a window into a door. The stationary gate at the entrance was taken away and practically the same condition for the present ticket-taking arrangement can be cleared off the floor in a few

PROTEST FROM THE VAUDEVILLE.

The Vaudeville Theatre is owned by Al Hayman and leased by Winchell Smith. "I do not think we will have to close," said a young man who refused to state his name. "I think that we will be able to announce before night that there will be no change in the present programme. There are but 250 seats in the orchestra and 120 seats in the balcony. Already we have cut extra aisles as required, removed the draperies, fireproofed the scenery and contracted for an asbestos curtain. Is that not enough?"

Ben Hurtig, of Hurtig & Seamon's, said: "Just because we are up here in Harlem they want to close us. Why don't they get after the Broad- SPECIAL FOR ENTIRE WEEK. way firetraps?"

When Mr. Hurtig was assured that there were other theatres on the list he was less angry. "I was told by Health Commissioner Darlington." he said, "that I would have from two to three more days in which to complete the work I now have under way. There are fourteen men working in the theatre, and 1 am doing all that I can to carry out the orders of the city authorities."

BACK TO NEW YORK

Man Who Is Accused of Posing as "J. Ogden Goelet" Leaves Welland, Ont., in Company with a Local Detective.

WELLAND. Ont. Feb. 4.—Detective which passed the Scilly Islands at 3.10 Colline, of New York, left here to-day with James M. Abeel for New York, where Abeel is wanted to answer the charge of forgery in the second degree, alleged to have been committed while required.

paying attention to Miss Eleanor Anderson under the name of "J. Ogden

Abeel was indicted by the local Grand Jury to-day on a charge of forgery in the third degree. The charge is based on a note that Abeel is said to have given to Miss Anderson, signed by J. B. Van Every, Vice-President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, introducing him to Miss Anderson, The letter is declared to be a forgery. Miss Anderson appeared before the Grand Jury and told of how Abeel had imposed upon her. Following her Mr. Van Every was called.

BIG SEA DAMAGES LINER. FALMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 4.-The Red

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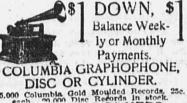
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